THE-MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Terms-\$1.50 a Year

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

Vot. 39.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, November 27, 1919.

Big Cut Price Sale

Here are the figures to prove it. Read these prices and be convinced:

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT 75 Men's and Youths' Suits

1 bit of Men's Suits, regular price \$16.00. Cut price	\$12.50
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$20 00. Cut price.	\$17.50
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$22.50 Cut price	\$20.10
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$27.50. Cut price	\$22.50
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$30.00. Cut price	\$25.00
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$35.00. Cut price	\$30.00
1 lot of Men's Suits, regular price \$40 00. Cut price	\$35.00
1 lot of Men's two-pie e Corduroy Suits, regular price \$15. Cut price	\$10.50

SHOE DEPARTMENT

(It pays to trade here.)

1	lot \$2	Ladies H	eavy Sb	oes, regi	lar price	\$1.98
1	lot	Ladies'	Heavy	Shoes,	regular	\$2.48

I also have a line of extra quality Shoes ranging n price at \$8.00, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Same qualities are being advertised by the large department stores of the large cities at from \$12.00

(It pays to trade here.)

RUGS AND CARPETS

Wool fibre Rugs 9x12, worth \$1500, now \$12.50 Brussels Rugs 9x12, worth 35.00, now \$29.00 Axminster Rugs 9x12, worth \$47.50, now \$40.00 816.50 Congoleum Rug, 9x12, only Lenox Grass Rugs 9x12, worth \$12.50, now \$10.00

A beautiful line of Linoleums to select from at \$1.:35 per yard and up. They won't last long at these prices.

(It pays to trade here.)

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Millinery, etc. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Sweaters, Middies, Cloaks, Caps, Tams, Hats, etc. (It pays to trade here.)

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Bed Blankets, wool filling worth \$4.98
Comfortables, worth \$4.00 Cut price \$3.25
Wool Dress Plaid, worth \$2.00 per \$1.50
Dress Plaids, worth \$1.00 per yard. Now 75c per yard only
A beautiful assortment of ginghams, 25c worth 30 cents. Now per yard only.
Cut price, per yard only 18c

Just received a large shipment of flannelettes direct from the mills in Philadelphia, worth 35 cents, going at \$2.4 cents per yard in bolt lots at 22 1-2 cents per yard

Also a 25-cent grade for only 110c per yard.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Navy Beans, per pound.	.10e
Layton Baking Powder, 2 caus	
Fair Weight Soda, 1-pound package for.	Ge
Have you tried my '25-Cent Coffee!' nothing cheap about it except the price.	There's
No. 3 Just Right Kraut, per can	150
Star and Horseshoe Tobacco, per plug	MMC
I HAVE NEVER BEEN WITHOUT SU	JGAR.
/It mays to tende here	

SOLID LEATHER TRAVEL-ING BAGS

Leather \$15.00	Traveling Now.		Bags, worth		\$12.50	
Leather worth	Lined \$12.50.	Trá: Nos	veling	Bags,	\$10.00	

(It pays to trade here.)

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Special prices on the famous Goodrich Auto

30x3½		treac	f, reg	price	\$18.70	now	\$16.90
31x3%	-18	4	*	*	20.50	88	\$18.75
31x4	.00	*	*	*	29 20	AA	\$26.15
32x3 %	*	*	44.	*	21.85	×	\$20.00
Court 1	Princeton .					200	

A full run of sizes in inner tubes. Also many other articles you need for your car, such as pumps, jacks, weed chains, cement, blow-out patches, etc. I do not charge you with the war

How I can afford to sell at these prices. Last April when the markets were at low tide I contracted with the manufacturers for my season's supply of merchandise. Since then the markets have advanced 30 to 40 per cent, but my contracts are being filled and goods are arriving almost daily. The above prices are far below replacement basis on today's market, and there is every possibility of it going much higher.

Bring me your poultry--especially turkeys--eggs, butter, in fact, any kind of country produce, and receive the highest market price.

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE

C. F. Hopkins,

Marble Hill, Missouri.

Kelly Field, Texas

November 10, 1919.

The Marble Hill Press. Marble Hill, Missouri.

Dear editor and friends in Missouri: It has been quite a while since I tried to write a letter to The Press.

After receiving my discharge from

I went to St. Louis, where I passed from overseas. Later I was transthe Civil Service examination and ferred 'to the 12th Observation worked a while in the Postal ser- Squadron when it returned from vice. While working there I decid- overseas. I was with that squadron ed to try my luck in the air service when it was sent to Kelly Field. I of the army, so I enlisted in the Fly- have since been transferred to the ing School Detachment at Scott 90th Aero Squadron. Field, Belleville, Ill., April 10, 1919. I suppose we will go to the border Many things have happened since I was put in charge of recruiting and I have traveled several miles, service at that post, at which job I is at Eagle Pass and the remainder of us are awaiting orders to move. from Marble Hill that has reached

Kelly Field, Texas, October 10, 1919.

Of us are awaiting orders to move.

We have everything packed and ready to go in six hours' notice. Field I was transferred from the Kelly Field is a very large field. the army in December, 1918, and Flying School Detachment to 50th It is the largest aviation field in

for the U.S. Army air service. At present there are nearly 2,000 men here, but the number changes often, as new equadrons come and others are sent to patroi the border.

We are stationed at Kelly Field No. 2, as this is the flying field. Kelley No. 1 is the station of the Air Service Mechanics school, where the men are taught the structure and workings of every type of motor from the little four cylinder Ford to the powerful twelve cylinder, 450horsepower Liberty. The instructors are the best in the world.

Unluckily, I know anything about army paper work, for, as paper workers are very scarce. I am kept in the office instead of getting to work on the planes or in the repair shops. Nevertheless I like my work as operation clerk for the squadron. I handle all the reports of both "A" and "B" flights. This gives me a fair knowledge of the general operations of the air service both in training and in action on patrol duty.

No doubt you may wonder why Uncle Sam keeps so many men and airplanes on the border, but any one here understands very readily, for the Mexicans are always lying in wait for a chance to do some of their dirty work such as crossing the border and raiding ranches and small

Since I have been here I have dealt with the Mexicans a great deal, either directly or indirectly, and I find them to be a very low class and people can be trusted for nothing but dirty work.

San Antonio is a city of some 175,-000 people and of this number only about 75,000 are whites. The remainder are negroes, Indians and Spicks (Mexicans), the latter being far greater in number. The city itself is built on the old Spanish plan. The streets are very narrow and crooked and the houses are of the little one story type such as could be seen in Spain several centuries ago. Of course, there are a few modern nomes and business houses, but the number is small. Those few modern | Mayfield College and urge the good | Adjourned until November 24

al algoes of historic importance such as the Alamo and the old Span- ty association, but I will draw on sh missions. I enjoy visiting these myself for \$100, by the help of the ach visit. I have snapped many detures of the scenes.

work is sometimes pretty hard, but still it is nothing like patrol on foot r horseback. The squadren is diided into two flights. Each flight has an airdome or base with several miles of border on either side of the sirdome to patrol. There are always number of pilots and observers eady for duty and these take turns | Will Mayfield College. making the patrols. A flight is ade each way in the morning and again in the afternoon of each day. A close observation is made of evrything and changes of the Mexican forces that are just across the river are noted. Pictures of their positions and drawings of their movements are made. Reports are sent o the War department each day and n this way the War department keeps in touch with the Mexican army movements.

It is very warm here. It seems trange to see green grass and the flowers in full bloom the 10th of November. We have had some very cold days, though. That is about the only thing one can find against this climate one day is cold and the next is hot.

If this misses the waste basket I will write more soon.

A Missouri Boy, Lowell Clarence Allen, 90th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, Texas.

Mount Vernon, Mo.

I am away from the good people of Bollinger county in person, but my heart and prayers are there. remember all very tenderly.

I have closed my meeting at the Mount Vernon Baptist church with

Winter Time is

And you will be wanting some warm Clothing mighty soon. We have a full line of heavy underwear for every member of the family, woolen and heavy cot on socks, knitted goods, heavy work coats, in fact nearly everything you could want to keep you warm.

And the happy part of it is they were all bought in early spring before prices had advanced to where they are now. So we are in a position to save you some money on nearly anything you

We have a few extra heavy cotton and flannel shirts in stock that are priced mighty reasonable considering the present value of them.

We want your trade. Let us prove it.

LUTES MERCANTILE

Land and Lumber Company,

Lutesville. Missouri

ten more. There were fifteen con- lowed him. fessions one night.

I shall be engaged until the 7th of December in the \$75,000,000 cam- farm paign. Our people are enthused and Ordered by the court that Sarah are going forward.

buildings are some of the best in the people to avail themselves of the opportunity before them. I will be There are dozens of old buildings called upon here for a liberal supare anxious to leave here and get started in Marble Hill in 1883, in the to-wit: nto action on border patrol. Patrol brick building on the hill. Come All of the cast half of the northeast on you good men and you wealthy quarter and the southwest quarter of men, and let us do our best.

to lecture in school to classes thruthe day and preach at night.

I thank The Marble Hill Press for its liberal and free support of every moral institution, and especially section twelve (12), township twenty-

W. A. Davault

County Court Proceedings

(Continued from last week.)

Henry W. Winters allowed 50 cents, bounty for killing one hawk, same to be certified to and paid by the state game and fish commis-

E. O. Sander allowed \$5 for work trust conferred, will on repairing collector's office.

Lee Newell allowed \$3.80 for drayage for county. J. S. McGee allowed \$114.05, sal-

ary as highway engineer. J. K. Wells, county treasurer, al-

lowed \$174.01, commission for disbursing public school moneys. C. A. Walker allowed \$174.01 for supplies furnished county farm and

Quarterly statement of J. Monroe Robins, prosecuting attorney, ap-

G. L. Myers, county judge, allow-

ed \$54, salary and mileage. L. W. Lix, county judge, allowed \$44.60, salary and mileage.

T. W. Cooper, county judge, allowed \$36.30, salary and mileage.

Quarterly report of J. J. Garland, overseer road district No. 4, approved and \$124.22, salary and expenses, allowed him.

Quarterly report of Urban Gibbs, anding a few days at Marble Hill Aero Squadron when it returned America and I suppose in the world. great results about thirty additions overseer road district No. 8, approve

to the church and probably eight or ed and \$19, salary and expenses, al-

B. O. Propst allowed \$1 for conveying Sarah Provins to county

Provins, a poor person, be admitted to the care of the superintendent of I am very anxious about Will the county farm.

Trustee's Sale

Whereas, R R Balley and Annie places and I find new pleasure in Lord, for Will Mayfield. I have Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned given the best of my life there and trustee, the following described real es-I rejoice in it. I know every grad- tate lying, being and situate in the Most of the boys in the squadron uate and all the students since it county of Boilinger, state of Missouri,

the northeast quarter and the northwest Pray for me. I go soon to Bolivar quarter of the southeast quarter of section twelve 12 , in number twentynine 29 , north of range nine (8) east, acres [160] more or less, also the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of nine 29), range nine (9), containing in aggregate two hundred acres (200) more

> And, whereas said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of a certain note therein described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note; now, therefore, I, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, by virtue of the authority on me by this deed of

> WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1919 at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, sell said real estate to the highest bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of defraying said debt together with the costs of executing this trust. Said sale will be between the hours of 9:0° a. m. and 2:00 p. m. of

> > W. K. CHANDLER, Trustee

Stray Notice

Taken up by W. J. White and posted before J. J. Dollar, a justice of the peace in Union township, of Bollinger county, on the 17th day of November, the following described property:

One horse, 4 feet and 11 inches high color, brown, age 4 years, sex, male; with wire out on back of left front foot, wire cut on right front leg next to body 3 or 4 inches long, with wart on left eye. Eyes are weak because of blind teeth. Appraised valuation of the borse, \$30. W. J. WRITE, Higdon, Mo.

"If your luck isn't what it should be, write a 'p' in front of it and try